t the last meeting of the Council hower of resolutions and petitions upon the clerk's deak.
Look here," said a member who indifferent as to his return to the neil next May, "I declare if here "t enough petitions and resolutions select every man in the Council," Humph! that's nothing," was ret; "you just wait until next meetand you will see something sure wh."

The next meeting of the Common Council will take place to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock, and then, if the prophecy of the honorable member be fulfilled, there will be a large number of

itions to "pave and grade" certain ys and streets, "erect lamp-posts," y water mains," and make divers ther improvements in all sorts of un-tard-of places throughout the city. An d councilman said yesterday that about this time of the year, previous to a May election, members always became very active and earnest in public matters, and that electioneering had already com-The claim of John Wren for services

in the Cluverius case will be taken up at the meeting of the Council to-mor-row, and the Council will decide whether or not it will sustain the Mayor in his refusal to approve the resolution passed by the Council authorizing the payment of \$1,569 to Wren. It will only require a majority vote to pass the reso-lution over the Mayor's veto, and the original resolution passed by a two-third vote in both branches of the

The papers in this case are more voluminous than any of similar sort that ever engaged the attention of the Council. The printing bill, Mayor's mes-sage, &c., will of itself be quite an item. The action of the Common Council to-morrow night will remove the mat-

The Committee on Health ordered the Superintendent of the Almshouse, Major Charles P. Bigger (who also has supervision of the small-pox hospital), to board up the windows to the hospital at Clarke's-Spring property, and take other steps te secure the city property there. Major Bigger had the work done, and a bill amounting to some thirty-odd dollars was sent to the Committee on Health for their approval and

The committee have no funds, and this claim will have to be presented to the Council for payment. There are other matters of importance connected with the electric light and the Committee on Claims and Salaries that will be considered to-morrow afternoon, and no doubt the meeting of the Council will

The small-pox has appeared in New York and in a number of other cities north and west. It may reach Richmond. There is no sign of it now. We may not have a case this winter, but we have no just right to expect a total exemption from it. As a wise precaution the Board of Health have urged the City Council to appropriate money enough to cause a general vaccination of the people. It would seem that city money could be invested in no more judicious way. Better spend five, ten, or even twenty thousand dollars than to allow the dread disease to get a lodgment in Richmond. Here truly an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure. The Board should never cease their appeals to the Council until their recommendations are adopted.

Captain Gordon McCabe, of Petersburg, and Hon. Holmes Conrad, of Frederick, were in the city yesterday. The drapery on the custom-house has been torn and tossed by the winds, and

should now either be fixed up properly

That accomplished artist, W. L. Sheppard, Esq., is making the design for the inaugural-ball invitation card.

A number of the members of the Legislature went home yesterday. Speaker Charles E. Stuart among the Mr. George Grant, owner of the cele-

brated Beauregard farm, near the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, is visiting the city. It is understood that movement is on foot among capitalists Jericho Hotel Company, the choice portions of his farm, including the baths. A feature of the scheme is that shareholders will be entitled to build cottages upon the grounds. The move-ment is likely to institute a fashionable

and popular adjunct to the old White. The markets yesterday were bountifully supplied with game, but the prices were high.

Mr. Edward Cummins is quite sick at his residence, on Broad street.

All the hotels are doing a good business. Christmas and the Legislature

bring people to the city in numbers.

Andrew J. Wingfield, Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings and Register of the Land Office, keeps the Capitol Square as neat as a pin. seph Samani is dying. Friday

night he received the last rites of the lic Church. He has been ill since last July, and has suffered greatly. His disease is consumption.

Satisfied with One Bird.

Friday night a number of gentlemen and all the preparations for the same were made. Yesterday morning it was raining fast, and the cold wave was upon Richmond. Every huntsman but one backed out. He got in his carriage. and was driven out to the fields of Hen-rice. By 8 o'clock the carriage rolled down Broad street to a restaurant, and the huntsman hung up in the window a lone field-lark, labelled, "Killed by Simon Cohen at 6 o'clock this morn-ing." When asked why he came back ing." When asked why he came back so early, Mr. Cohen said: "Great goodness, how many did you want me

The work on the Manchester streetrailway is progressing as rapidly as could be expected, all things taken into consideration. The track has been laid all the way on Hull and Seventh streets,

all the way on Hull and Seventh streets, on the bridge, most of the way from the bridge to Main street in Richmond; and nearly all of the streets where torn up have been repaved. The cars have been ordered, the teams bought, and the cars are expected to be started Monday, December 21st.

The argument on the demurrer in the damage cases against the Chesa-eake and Ohio Railway Company, anding in this court, was concluded esterday. The Court takes time to

The following cases were disposed of

es character and thief. Case con-

Mannie C. Kimbley, drunk, Pined \$2.50. Julia Ann Fry (colored), stealing

ornton Meredith, perjury. Sent to Robert Lindsay, William Manning, James Wilson, Henry Yesbury, George Daler, and Ambrose Perry, tramps. Ordered to leave town within twenty-

The society that takes care of the children during the last sixty-one years has organized \$3,000 Union Bible schools, containing 483,047 teachers and 3,259,845 scholars. It has aided and encouraged 125,000 other schools, and expended in missionary work over \$3,000,000, and distributed by sale and donation \$5,000,000 worth of sound moral and religious literature.

The following is a summary of work in the South: Sabbath schools organized, 14,479; numbering 90,347 teach-

zed, 14,479; numbering 90,347 teachers and 750,700 scholars. Aid has en given to 25,596 ether schools. The fruit gathered may be seen in the or-ganization of thousands of churches.

The work in Virginia has been pushed vigorously during the last sixteen years New schools organized, 657; teachers and scholars in them, 27,827; Bibles and Testaments given away, 6,020; families visited, 7,065. In the past year Missionaries Wickham and Conner have labored with great success in the counties of Bath, Carroll, Craig, Alleghany, Highland, Floyd, Giles, Montgomery, Patrick, and Wythe.

Seventy schools were organized in needy and neglected places. These contain 245 teachers and 1,500 scholars. One hundred and fifteen other schools were aided.

Rev. J. H. McCullogh, superintendent of the Southern district, is in the city in the interest of this great cause. Churches, Sabbath schools, and individuals are asked to aid in the support and extension of this important work among the destitute and neglected children of Virginia. Work done for the least of these little ones is work done for the Master.

Chicago Cattle-Show Notes. At the Chicago cattle-show the other day " Lay-Fay," of the Holstein breed, won first premium with strong competition. This fine animal was on exhibition at our State Fair and was greatly admired on account of her superior qualities as well as splendid appearance. Messis. Smiths, Powell & Lamb, of Syracuse, N. Y., who own the above cow, also won a large number of premiums offered in the Holstein-

Friesian class. On butter this firm won first premium for the State of New York-the De Laval special of \$50 in cash-against thirty-nine competitors; the second, on five-pound rolls with twenty-five competitors; also, scored eighty-five points in the sweepstakes with sixty-six competitors.

This certainly speaks well for Holstein-Friesian butter.

Goddard & Moses' sixth holiday re duction-sale affords an excellent opportunity to those who have purchases to make in Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, and Jewelry to secure bargains. Every article has been marked down to bottom prices. Just think of a Gen-tleman's Gold Watch, \$30! a Lady's Gold Watch, \$26! and other goods in

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ALL ABOUT THE FASHIONS.

Harper's Bazar, in its current issue, says: The high corsages for full-dress toilettes have a pointed front, with soft drapery on the basque back, or else the trained breadths—of which there are three or four—are gathered up in most bouffant fashion and attached over the end of the back. The low, narrow V-shaped opening in the front of the neck, filled with tulle either folded or gathered, is most stylish for these, but as this ed, is most stylish for these, but as this is not becoming to all, the square and round necks are still used, with or without a high and narrow wired collar across the back of the neck, or else filled in with tulle guimpe. Trains match the basque in material, and are of great length and fulness, their width being sometimes increased by gored breadths on the side that are let in half-way down the skirt. The low vest (set in below the open neck of he waist) and the front breadths are of the same material, but different from the train and basque. Fronts may be of beaded lace, or that with gold threads, or else there may be three brocaded breadths gathered at the top under a sash or paniers, and falling straight to the foot, except where it is caught up in the left side seam to show satin of another color beneath arranged in brocen pleats or gathered puffs; the foot pleating is also of this satin. The train sometimes has its side breadths continued across the hips and front n paniers. All trains flow straight down the tournure, but may be made very bouffant just below the waist-line. A brown-satin basque and bouffant train, with bright buttercup yellow satin at the foot, has three breadths of rich brocade of cream ground with pale-blue figures draping the front, while the blonde it may be pale-blue, with a blue plastron in the corsage. Trains are with crinoline, and pleated flounces of lace and muslin are inside,

so that it is no longer necessary to wear a trained petticoat. The cushionbustle and steels are also supplied in trains. For plain rich toiettes of black velvet, satin, or silk, the basque has a triangular opening at the neck, filled in with white tulle up to the jetted dog-collar; a bunch of bright yellow or coquelicot red ostrich-tips is laced at the waist line in front. black gauze-fan has a large bow of satin ribbon and ostrich-tips to match those of the dress. White repped or brocaded satins are fashionable for high pasques and trains, with striped velvet vests and front breadths, green and red being in favor for alternating stripes

with white. Bright-red Bengaline, with cream white lace fronts wrought with gold, and gold passementeries are also elegant. The beaded passementeries are used on new dresses, and also to furbish up old ones.

EVENING WRAPS. Plush is the fashionable fabric for the long evening cloaks that cover the wearer from head to foot. Fawn-color and pale-gray plush cloaks are new, while those of cream white or ruby are as popular as they were last year. Gilt passementerie ornaments, light fur and eather borders are the trimmings. Rich large-figured brocades are used also for these long cloaks and for shorter mantles. White or pink basket like proportion. Goddard & Moses, 920 cloths with feather borders and gay satin linings are far less expensive wraps. Red cloth with red-plush lining is an English choice for opera cloaks, and a novelty is the ladies' silk opera hat, with springs to flatten it like a

> The outspread feather fans are of age. beautiful and costly, being made of three long curled ostrich plumes, on Don Carlos, who has caused Spain which rest some marabout and heron feathers, with perhaps a bird or rosette of ribbon. The handle is of tortoise-

GLOVES, SLIPPERS, ETC. Light tan-colored undressed kid gloves are still used with dresses of any color. with white or with black dresses, but there is an effort to revive white gloves and to introduce pearl colors again. All long gloves are worn less wrinkled than formerly and are not so long, extending just above the elbows, even

though the sleeves are very short. Black slippers and black stockings are still worn with light dresses, but not as formerly to the exclusion of white ones and of those colored to match the dress or its trimmings.

FURS.

wraps was never so general as at present, and the variety increases as the season advances. For instance, at a recent fashionable wedding the bridesmaids' dresses of white brocaded sating had a deep band of Russian sable on the skirt, a sable fichu was passed high around the neck and crossed to the left of the bodice, and their small bonnets of white velvet had a border of the rich fur on the brim and at the end of the crown. Sable and mink bands are now the first choice in brown furs, and natural beaver is tastefully used as a roll or binding if still lighter-brown for is desired, the natural lynx, with long fleece, is selected, and is especially liked for rich wraps for the carriage and for evening cloaks. Black marten, also called Alaska sable, is perhaps more used this season than any other fur, and is found alike on costumes for the house and street, on rich morning wrappers of In-dia cashmere or chuddah cloth, on im-

ported evening dresses of pink or of white satin, and on all kinds of wraps, whether of fur, plush, velvet, or cloth. Another novelty is the combination of black Persian lamb (usually called Astrakhan) with seal-skin; the lambskin is used as a wide border, cuffs, and collar on very long cloaks, and in a narrower border or roll binding, also as a vest, for short jackets. One of the jauntiest fur garments for young ladies is the short Battenburg jacket of seal, lapped from the left shoulder to the waistline, and bordered with Persian lamb : other seal jackets have a vest of Persian lamb-skin in one piece in Breton style, or they open down the middle with a revers of the black fur on each side of the fly fastening. Entire jackets of this black lamb-skin are now made in the hussar style, closely fitted, or with loose fronts and adjusted back; and there are short mantles and visites of lamb-skin finished with a fringe of balls of the fur. The latter are preferred to

jackets for stout figures, and are suitable for those who wear mourning. Hudson Bay otter-skins are used for sacques, paletots, and mantles; these skins are dyed in the darkest shades seen in seal furs, have a richer,

skin paletots are made in the same way, and the useful sacques with coat sleeves may be had in either otter or seal skins with bands of trimmings, but it is the invariable advice of furriers that these garments be bought untrimmed, all the outlay of money going for the necessary fur, leaving trimming to be added another season, when a change of style may demand it. Long cloaks of otter or of seal, covering the wearer from neck to foot, are shown in the Newmarket shape, fitting the figure as if blocked upon it, the fronts double-breasted and the sleeves in the close-coat shape that leaves the arms more freedom than the wider square sleeves set in from the elbows; these coats and the long ulsters of seal-skin are worn either plain or trimmed, and alike by young and elderly women.

elderly women. Mantles of seal-skin are the most dressy of all fur wraps, and come in various visite and mantilla shapes, with the back always quite short on the or long and square-cornered. A novelty among these is the introduction of coat sleeves in garments similar otherwise to the visites that have the square sleeves which some ladies complain of because they confine the arms to the sides. For stout figures is a grace-ful mantilla that folds over the arms without being shaped into sleeves of any kind. A border of some longfleeced fur, to which may be added pen dant tails in a fringe, or else a fringe of fur balls, is considered necessary for most fur mantles. Shoulder-capes of fur are liked by young ladies in the short furs, such as Astrakhan, seal, otter, and beaver. These are the only fur garments that retain the high full shoulders worn last winter.

CHILDREN'S FURS.

Collarettes and small muffs for children are made of chinchilla, natural beaver and gray krimmer; there are also pretty and inexpensive sets of gray squirrel and of white cony, and of the crinkled Chinese dog-skins. A little scarf crossing it above may be of yellow crinkled Chinese dog-skins. A little satin like that at the foot, or for a turban with a round crown, or a polo cap with a flat crown, completes that outfit. Long coats of seal-skin, like the cloth coats worn by small girls, are often made up out of the partly-worn garments of the grown-up members of the family.

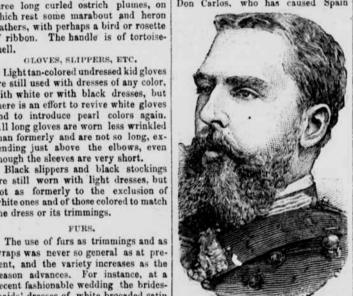
FUR ROBES AND RUGS. Robes for the inside of a lady's carriage are of dark-colored furs, such as the soft and pliable jenet-skins, or those of natural seal, or else 'coon-skins; those of natural plucked beaver and of dved seal-skins are more expensive. For infants' carriages are robes of white Astrakhan, or of the crinkled Chinese dog- or white cony-skins, or of the pretty spotted fawns. For gentlemen' wagons are wolverene and The newest fur-rugs for the floor or for hangings have the animal mounted in a raised and natural attitude, as if springing, running, or crouching, on a dark background of black goat or bear-skins.

DON CARLOS.

Chronic Pretender to the Throne, and Ready to Begin a Civil War on the First Oppor-

Since the death of King Alfonso XII his widow has administered the affairs of Spain, as the Queen-Regent Christina. Her Cabinet consists of able men, who are generally of the Liberal type of politicians. There is no guarantee in these characteristics, however, of their personal loyalty to existing arrangements, and it is already rumored that Sagasta, the Prime Minister, is disposed to depose the present Regent in favor of Isabella, ex-Queen, mother of the late King. Whether this be the case or not, the country is exposed to the probability of outbreaks by Republicans and Carlists, who are seeking opportunities of insurrection not un-likely to occur in consequence of the Gauze fans, white, red, or black, are King's death, the uncertainty of the in great favor, with painted decorations | regency, and the long time which must or trimmed with a satin bow and ostrich | elapse before Alfonso's heiress will be

Don Carlos, who has caused Spain



to the throne can only be understood by going back to the reign of Ferdinand VII. After being left a widower three times, and being without children, this monarch married Maria Christina, as his fourth spouse, in the year 1829. She bore him two children, both daughters. By her influence he was induced to abrogate the Salique law, which excluded females from the royal succession; and when he died, September 29, 1833, his elder daughter, Isabella, Prin cess of Asturias, was declared to be his successor. Three months previously the deputies, Cortes, and grandees of the kingdom had taken the oath of fealty to the Princess, and had done homage

In 1834 Ferdinand's brother, Don Carlos, who would have been King but for the abrogation of the Salique law. rose in rebellion. Two years after his claims to the throne were unanimously rejected by the constituent Cortes. The result of the insurrection was unfavorable to the cause of Don Carlos, who, in 1844, transferred his claims to his eldest son. This second Carlist pretender signed a renunciation of all his claims to the Spanish throne, as the price of liberty after his arrest as the leader of an insurrectionary force. His brother continued the rôle of brother is the present representative of MORE AND CHEAPER LIGHT the Carlist cause.

He was born in 1848. Risings on his

ehalf took place in 1869, 1870, and 1872. After the abdication of King Amadeo, in 1873, he entered Spain and began a war which kept the northwestern part of Spain in great confusion until the early part of 1876, when the rebellion was crushed by the army of other leaders fled to France, from whence he was expelled in 1881, for alleged intrigues with the Royalists of that country. By his marriage, in shades seen in seal furs, have a richer, longer pile, cost about one-third more, and are said to be very durable. A long paletot of otter-skins is a graceful and luxurious wrap, made double-breasted, with square sleeves and with shawl collar; this is handsome enough untrimmed, but is further enriched by mink or sable-tail trimmings, or by a border of beaver or unplucked otter. Seal-

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